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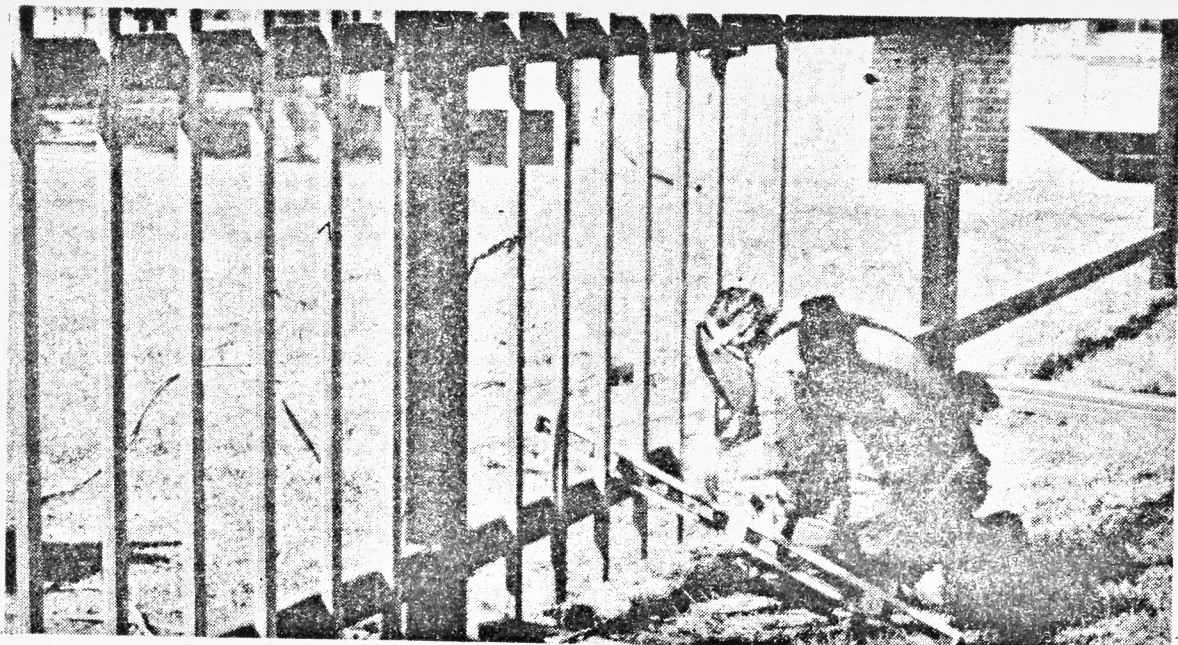
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Keith Carnes, Buildings and Grounds employee, works toward completing the iron fence at Dr. Parrott's house.

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

New Fence installed at ONU; Final phase in finishing stages

KEVIN BIRCHARD
STAFF WRITER

Olivet maintenance crews are completing the final stages of a three stage program which includes the construction of an iron fence at the H.C. Powers President's home, the completion of a chain link fence at the baseball field and the relocation of shrubbery.

The chain link fence that enclosed the President's yard has been replaced with a new decorative iron and brick structure. The change is a result of a recent purchase of the two adja-

cent properties. The removal of the two houses opened up the area for development said Mr. Jim Tripp, director of buildings and grounds.

The university plans to seed and landscape the cleared property. In addition to enclosing the President's backyard, the new fence will join the existing iron and brick structures near the Reed parking lot and at the plaza on the corner of Main and Olivet streets. Mary Roberts, who designed the Decker Quadrangle, assisted the university in the layout of the new fence.

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Parrott addresses Trustees with vision

BRIDGETTE DANIELS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

President Leslie Parrott addressed the Board of Trustees Tuesday in a wide-ranging report that included the Academic Affairs Commission's request to do a study on the general education requirements, a revenue increase of 1,256,000 dollars, five buildings being paid off and a new concept for the convocation/athletic center.

In his 13th report to the Trustees, Dr. Parrott discussed academics, finance, development, student affairs, and his personal goals.

Dr. Parrott suggested that the Convocation center should have a "concept (which) is a convocation center in which we play basketball, and not a gymnasium in which we try to hold convocations. This means the seating is individual auditorium seats with backs and arms which are comfortable and appropriate for a convocation, concert or revival type service...I think the only change in cost, or at least the major change, will be the permanent seating instead of noisy bleachers. The usefulness of the facility will be multiplied many times over."

Dr. Parrott recently visited a building at Oral Roberts University, where such a Convocation/Athletic Center has been built.

Other highlights of Dr. Parrott's address included:

- The Academic Affairs Commission requested a major study of General education requirements next year with a recommendation to be presented in the fall of 1988. This commission will review the requirements for a baccalaureate degree and divisional requirements.

- Business administration and pastoral counseling programs have been launched. There has also been an increase in the graduate programs in the areas of English education, elementary education, business administration, religion and church management.

- The university structure committee turned in a report on the organization of academic areas to include eight divisions and graduate school. The future will also see new divisions develop into schools of business, social science and health sciences. The divisional reorganization may be implemented in the summer of 1988. Continuing divisions are education, nursing, fine arts, religion/phil-

osophy, language/literature/communication and natural sciences.

- The physics major was dropped and replaced with an engineering major.

Parrott said, "We are also considering a master's degree in educational administration and supervision for school teachers. Dr. Newsham tells me that he is planning to ask the religion division to consider offering the introductory Bible classes in large lecture section like Intro to Fine Arts."

- Revenue has increased by \$1,256,000, or a 10.8 percent increase over last year. Parrott also said that expenses have grown at the same rate. The two sources of increased expenditure has been unfunded scholarships and operating costs "beyond our control."

- Dean of Students Grover Brooks and Vice-president of financial affairs Doug Perry "have led us out of the LaVasseur apartments so all of our students are no housed in our own residence halls on campus...Unfortunately, the poorest facilities we have are for freshmen...We will continue our program of making these more attractive and serviceable," he said.

- Numbers for discipline problems were listed and categorized. Dr. Parrott concluded his comments on deviant behavior by saying, "It is amazing to me we have so few problems. And much of the credit must go to our student personnel people who provide a strong Resident director and director assistant program in our dormitories and an adequate activity program provided by the dean of students office, strong chapel programs, and a terrific quality of most of the young people who arrive on this campus as freshmen."

Last year, 50 students were put on social probation, 37 suspended for one to two weeks from school, and one was dismissed.

- A debt of 1,700,000 dollars was settled with the U.S. government. 921,000 dollars paid off, removing Ludwig, McClain, Nesbitt, Hills and Strickler Planetarium from debt. The long-term debt has been reduced to a little more than one million.

- Other money spent was 1,200,000 dollars on steam line replacements, Ludwig parking lot, WKOC tower, and other smaller projects.

- Seven million dollars in aid was processed from the government.

- Dr. Parrott has completed the study book for the denomination for the spring of 1988. It is titled, "What My Bible Says To Me About My Church." He has also completed the manuscript of "Future Church" which is the third in a trilogy published by the Nazarene Publishing House.

"Writing is my love and the only thing to which I might ever be tempted to turn to on a full-time basis."

Dr. Parrott concluded his report with the words, "But if study and writing are my love, Olivet is my passion. I believe this institution is unique even among Nazarene colleges. I want to see us develop into a strong, denominational university...I want to see our athletic programs compete with any and all other colleges of our size and some who are bigger. I want to see our faculty and staff paid as well as any other colleges of our size and strength."



Roger Parrott, director of U.S. operations for World Evangelization, spoke yesterday in chapel on the importance of evangelism in today's world. (See related story on page 4).

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

Forum raises issues

"I was happy with the issues that were brought out and the way they were dealt with," said ASG president Jeff Stanton of the Oct. 1 student forum.

About 50 students attended the 9 p.m. meeting which was their chance for student council to hear their suggestions and answer questions.

Some students were not as optimistic as Stanton and Robisch. "ASG came across as an idiot," said Andrea Denney, yearbook editor, "They (students) were given theoretical answers without applications...they (student council) came across as being defensive." Denney felt that students didn't make an effort to be there.

Stanton set the stage by announcing that issues dealing with church policy would not be discussed. Some of the topics students had comments and questions about were the possibility of having a student representative on the board of trustees, more student influence in chapel (deciding on speakers), longer library hours, dress code, more student parking areas, the need for a shelter to park bicycles in, and how to go about making suggestions to change rules.

Junior Kip Robisch said, "This is the best forum we've ever had...We didn't deal with where we'll put a water fountain...Students finally expressed an interest in having a say on policy."

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Learning programs available: Take advantage of them!

"Ask someone who could help." That is the answer the Academic Support Center is giving to students who are looking for a way to improve their grades.

The fact is, students who receive consistent tutoring do two standard deviations better than non-tutored students. Translated from statistics that means that tutored students do better than 98 percent of all non-tutored students in the subject of tutoring.

This is the first year that the Academic Support Center has existed as an organization that bonds the branches of freshman advising, essentials of learning, supplemental course instruction, math and English labs, private tutoring, and a computer lab. This "umbrella" organization exists under the direction of Prof. Jeralynne Hawthorne, who is now concentrating her efforts on increasing the visibility of the program.

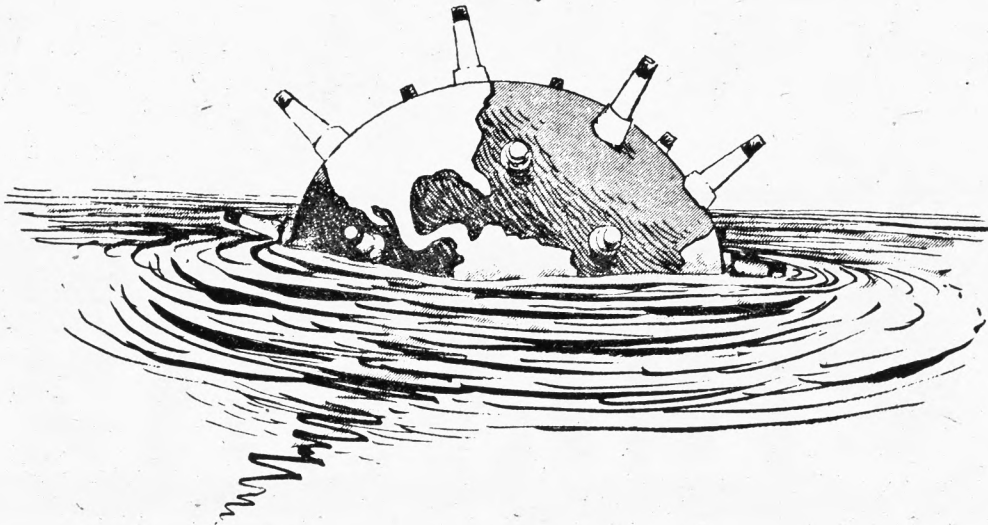
The program is underpopulated. There are more students who could use a tutoring or extra instruction program to help with their grades, but too few will make the effort to come in and work with a student tutor or faculty instructor. The misconception that a student has to be "dumb" to spend time on getting supplemental instruction is ridiculous. The 3.5 GPA student is just as subject to a learning program as the 1.5, provided they have the same goal in mind: to improve the productivity of their education.

Tutors are not miniature professors, nor are they supposed to be, but they do excel in the subjects they tutor, and are trained in effective techniques to help a student think more clearly and work out problems.

The Academic Support Center exists to aid students in their academic efforts, but if those students are too intimidated, apathetic or in some other way reluctant to participate in the program, there is little that the ASC can do to help.

People are encouraged to call the Center and talk to Prof. Hawthorne at 939-5150. There are currently two lab workers and over 15 tutors ready to work with students in their respective fields of study.

GIMMERGLASS



Readers' Response

'Why Zone' unfair

Dear Editor,

I would like to share with you my concern toward Jim Pence's article in the current *GlimmerGlass*. I feel that "The Why Zone" is very negative and not at all funny. In fact, I along with others were very offended by some statements made in this article.

I am disappointed in the prejudiced implications made about "...large women...", "...ugly legs, best legs...", etc. In God's Word I find, "Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God." (Romans 15:7)

I do not find Pence's statements as ones accepting those different from the norm! I have a dear friend who was crushed by those statements and has felt unloved and ugly since birth because of cruel "jokes" as these. Christ does not care about our outward appearances! He loves us for what is on the inside.

Being a Christian institution, I feel the articles that are printed in our school paper should reflect God, who we are to model ourselves after. Shouldn't they?

I would appreciate an apology for my friend and others like her whose self-esteem was stolen from them while reading "The Why Zone." I can only say "I'm sorry" a hundred times, but the views are not mine so they linger, degrading more.

Thank you for your time.

Kim Hildreth

What rules apply?

Dear Editor,

There are many rules and beliefs that this institution sets forth, but there are a few rules about which the college seems to have double standards. While we are enrolled at ONU we are not to go to off-campus movies, wear blue jeans to class, or swim with the opposite sex. However, the school seems to be supporting these very activities.

First, the movie industry is supported by two methods. One is the use of the theatres and the other is from movie rentals and purchases. Almost every club or organization on this campus sponsors a "film" (I would prefer to call it a movie) at one time or another throughout the year. When we attend these films we are supporting the movie industry which is responsible for both movies like *Bambi* and movies with 'R' ratings or worse.

Second, the dress code states that we are not allowed to wear blue jeans during the academic day, but we may wear other color-type jeans. yet, I see many girls wearing blue jean skirts to classes. What is the difference?

Blue jean skirts and blue jean pants are made from the same material. Why can't the girls wear black or gray jean skirts? Either the guys should be allowed to wear blue jeans to class or the girls should wear a different colored jean skirt.

Third, the college has established certain swimming hours for women and other hours for men. They do not encourage coed swimming. Or do they? The MRA sponsored a water slide party last year and to my knowledge they will sponsor another one this year. And just like last year, there will be girls in attendance along with the guys. That is coed swimming. The MRA is a club on this campus and therefore if the administration does not say that girls can not attend the water slide party then in a sense they are promoting coed swimming.

This letter is not meant to slander or criticize any individual or club. Its intent is to question if we are abiding by the rules that we have set forth from the beginning. You may respond to this letter, but let's be adults about it.

Tim Galey

The Glimmerglass regrets any embarrassment caused by the picture of Dr. Leslie Parrott in the Sept. 24 Campus Candid.

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NFL holiday: enjoy it while you can

Normally I detest union strikes. They're messy, leave stains and are getting harder and harder to avoid with good clean living. Seldom are they justified; the main reason for workers striking is to get a bigger slice of the pie without having to bake any harder.

I will set my metaphors aside, however, in support of one particular strike that is going on right now: that which is being waged by the National Football League Players' Union. Not to worry, right-wing football lovers, it's strictly out of an entertainment interest that I say this. A prediction even Jimmy The Greek wouldn't make: this will be football's most spectacular season.

Okay, so we had to fall back on another day of televised baseball the first Sunday of the strike. Don't get too bored: the coaches say it takes about ten days to work up a decent non-union grid squad, and (get this!) one guy even had the guts to tell the press that "football will be as exciting as it ever was." Journalists held each other in hysterics at that conference.

I'm not so sure he was wrong. Football *will* be just as competitive, but it won't be as intense. The guys that get to play will be competing as hard as any player ever did, some with the hope of playing those union guys someday; they'll just have a few hindrances.

As an armchair manager, I've compiled the starting lineups of a couple of non-union teams, and taken a stab at what I think we'll be seeing and hearing on these "Scrub Sundays."

The teams: The Indianapolis Colts and the Chicago Bears.

At quarterback: The Colts will pick up a Pan Am Games javelin thrower who defected from Cuba, but will lose him in the third game for fighting with a San Diego lineman coincidentally named "Castro." The lineman will be hospitalized.

Chicago will sign four different "scrub" quarterbacks, including Bob Avellini, and will play each of them for 15 minutes. Avellini will average six interceptions a game.

SHOOTING FROM THE



KIP

By SEAN KIPLING
ROBISCH

In the backfield: Indianapolis will have a Bible Belt pentecostal fullback they nickname "The Healer," who has the best straightarm to the forehead in the history of the sport.

Chicago will only have Walter Payton, determined to play his last season come rain, snow or picket line. He will average 415 yards a game.

On defense: The Bears will be hurting there, because there won't be a defensive player able to get through a picket line of Perry, Singletary, Dent and Marshall. Volunteers from the audience will receive half their ticket price and a t-shirt that reads "I Played Scrub Line For The Bears," plus free hospital care.

In Indy, Cornelius Bennett will sign and strike immediately, for one day longer than Brian Bosworth. Every scrub player will be issued a Barry Krauss autographed "Knee Machine" brace.

Other interesting position fillers:

Just to keep the glitter and screen-worthiness in football, Chicago will have one player assigned to do all of the NFL's charitable and promotional P.R. work. He will be a family man with the

nickname "Hollywood," who is in a cocaine-and-alcohol rehab center. He will do commercials for Lite Beer and the United Way, run into the end zone for a quick "funky chicken" after each touchdown (they'll get rid of the celebration penalty...these guys need every reason to celebrate they can find), and say "Hi, Mom" every time the camera hits him.

A wide receiver from the Colts will be tagged "Bullseye" because of all the eggs he was hit with while crossing picket lines.

The Bears' coach will have a disgusting hairdo and wear wayfarers and a headband that says "Vidal Sassoon Mousse", while Mike Ditka will be hospitalized after driving into a picket line while under the influence.

Jerry Faust, Indy's tempoary coach, will be heard over a field mike screaming, "Do we have a bomb play? Do we?"

In the huddle, a 46-year-old flanker will run in a play that sounds like this: "The coach says he played ball against number 75 and owes him one. It's a dive right and take out his knees."

In the Colts' huddle, a common play will take all of the allotted 30 seconds: "Okay, what's your name--Anderson? Okay Anderson, you go down about ten yards, cut in at the Gatorade bottle...do you know what a flag is? I'll try and hit you. Hey, while we run this, see if anyone can remember how a 'flea flicker' works, okay? Hike it on three-doggle..."

Fortunately, we'll still have John Madden in the box, and the commercials won't stop. I'm thinking that Miller may merge with Geritol and sponsor a "Remember When" All-Star Game.

So break out the chips and the Cokes, sports fans, and don't leave the room until half-time...because this year, the NFL will give you something to tell your kids about.

Triviality versus eternity; Are our priorities in order?

Sometimes I am truly amazed at how incredibly stupid the human race can be.

We all get so wrapped up in our normal, humdrum day-to-day existence that we continually lose sight of the important things in life.

You doubt the veracity of this? Consider the news events of the past few weeks--America seems to teeter on the brink of war in the Middle East; teachers in Chicago strike for the umpteenth time, depriving the city's youngsters of an education; Presidential hopefuls drop from the campaign trail like flies.

'We human beings have really gotten our priorities severely messed up. We've lost track of what's really important in our lives.'

With all this going on, what has been the foremost thing on the minds of most Americans?

The NFL players' strike.

Can you believe that? with all the terrible things going on in the world today, people are much more concerned that they won't be able to watch their favorite gladiators try to kill one another on Sundays (expect maybe on the picket line).

What are we, anyway? Is this ancient Rome?

Don't get me wrong. I don't dislike football. I felt a certain sense of local pride when the Bears won the Super Bowl.

But there really are more important things we need to be worrying about, friends. People are actually starving in this country. A battle royal is raging over a Supreme Court nomination. And the only Chicago television station that is carrying *Star Trek: The New Generation* is a station which is not available to those of us who are cable subscribers.



SMALL TALK

By JOHN SMALL

I'm only joking about that last, of course. I seriously doubt that I will shrivel up and die because I can't watch the new *Star Trek*, any more than all those armchair quarterbacks out there will suffer major trauma due to the lack of football

(and, in all fairness, the so-called "scrubs" tried just as hard to do a good job as the first-stringers). I mention all this craziness to make a point: we human beings have really gotten our priorities

severely messed up. We've lost track of what's really important in our lives.

Think about it for just a moment. What does it matter that Walter Payton isn't playing this next Sunday if my neighbor can't feed his baby daughter?

Who cares what station is or isn't running the new *Star Trek* if my neighbor can't find a decent job to keep his family alive?

And just how important is Olivet's dress code when compared to the fact that probably the majority of the human race is going to wind up spending eternity in Hell?

Maybe I'm overly-sensitive. Not having been raised in the church (any church), I guess I had a few preconceived notions regarding Christianity

and what it was trying to accomplish. Up until the time I started high school, most of what I knew about the Bible came from watching old Charlton Heston movies on television. So when someone I knew and respected told me about a better

way of life and explained to me some of the responsibilities that such a lifestyle entailed, I figured that the end result was worth all the things I'd have to give up along the way.

But lately I've started to wonder. Not about my Christianity; I know I made the right decision all those years ago. No, what I've found myself wondering is if other people realize what being a Christian means in terms of setting your priorities in life.

I realize I'm on the verge of preaching here, but I really don't want anything to keep me out of heaven--and certainly not anything as trivial as Monday Night Football or *Star Trek*.

How important is Olivet's dress code when compared to the fact that probably the majority of the human race is going to wind up spending eternity in Hell?

But everywhere I turn I see people who are letting little nothings like that get in the way of their walk with Christ. And the really sad part, at least to me, is that many of them don't even realize it. And many of them won't, until it's too late.

So, am I right? Do we as a group need to sit down and rethink what's important to us? You tell me....

Next time: Actually I haven't decided yet. So we'll all find out together.

ONU Enrollment up 1.8 percent

JILL ST. JOHN
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment at Olivet this year has increased 1.8 percent, with the total number of students rising to 1,774 compared to last year's 1,742.

There are three factors which have contributed to this year's increase.

Of the total amount of students, 216 are enrolled in graduate studies.

With the addition of new graduate programs such as in business administration, English education, elementary education, and pastoral counseling, there has been an increase of 10 students enrolled in graduate studies, registrar Jim Knight said.

The increased retention rate of last year's freshmen is another factor for the rise of enrollment. The number of returning students have increased from 61 percent to 71 percent.

John Mongerson, director of admissions and Tony Fightmaster, admissions counselor, stated that the increase of 10 percent for retention was partially attributed to the aid



Dave Allen, with aid from sister, unpacks for his senior year. Allen is one of the 1,774 students this year at Olivet, a 1.8 percent increase from last year.

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

and work of Wendy Parsons, director of retention.

The key to the increase of retention may be in part due to Parson's rapport with the students. During his three years in the position he has aided many when they had academic or personal problems, according to Knight.

The number of transfer students to Olivet has increased from 133 last year to 143 this year. The registrar anticipated 125 new transfers in the spring semester.

This year's freshman class was down by 10 compared to the 1986-87 freshman class. At the same time, there are 28 more sophomores compared to last year's number of 373.

According to President Leslie Parrott's report to the Board of Trustees, Olivet has "more sophomores returning than any previous year since 1978."

The junior class is up by 21 students from last year's 301. However this year's senior class is down by 23 compared to the class of '87's 278.

'W'e are pleased the enrollment is the highest it has been in five years and that it has stabilized.

--Jim Knight
Registrar

This all equals to 1,438 full-time campus residents for this school year.

A new idea of admissions for next year's enrollment plan is visiting college fairs and high schools. Royce Cole, admissions counselor is in charge of this outreach. Fightmaster said that they are working for a community realization of Olivet with our "top notch" academics and moral beliefs.

Knight said that they "are pleased the enrollment is the highest it has been in five years and that it has stabilized. We're looking forward to the future with anticipation of maintaining a steady, if slight, increase."

Parrott expresses need for foreign ministries

BRIDGETTE DANIELS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In 1989, 6000 top Christian leaders from 163 countries, including those in Eastern Europe, Russia, Latin America, Rumania, Cambodia and Vietnam, will gather together for the Second World Congress in Singapore. At this 10-day meeting, the widest representation of the church to date will meet to encourage evangelism and the fulfilling of the Great Commission, according to Roger Parrott, director of U.S. operations for the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization.

In yesterday's chapel service, Olivet heard about the need of evangelism in today's world. Parrott is one of 75 members of the Lausanne

Committee for World Evangelization. The Lausanne Committee was originally started by Billy Graham, a world renowned evangelist. He now serves as the honorary chairman, with Leighton Ford serving as the active chairman.

Lausanne is organized through a committee of 75, but they operate through a network of thousands, according to Parrott. He said, "There is a need for movement to bring Christians together to share what we have in common—the Great Commission."

Parrott also said that Lausanne is as much political as spiritual at times. For the Second World Conference, work has already begun to try to get leaders from behind the Iron Curtain, parts of Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

"There are a huge number of Christians living in persecution, and we need to get them out and hear their stories," said Parrott.

A conference is also planned for this summer in Washington D.C.. It will bring together 2200 American young leaders. Leadership '88 will bring together leaders from ages 25-35 who will be tomorrow's shakers and movers.

"We will be spending a full day on the character of leaders. With situations like the Bakker's there is a real need of character in our leaders," said Parrott.

Parrott raises money for Lausanne. He was hired through a national search firm. He left his job as Vice-President of Mid-America college to take on the directorship of U.S. operations at Lausanne.

In 1948, following World War II, a group of young Christian leaders gathered together in Lausanne, Switzerland for a conference. They wanted to apprise the new world they lived in and decide how they could reach the world for Christ. This meeting was attended by then-unknowns Graham, Bill Bright, the founder of Campus Crusades, Corrie Ten-Boom, and several other now well-known leaders.

Parrott said that the four goals of the Lausanne Committee are to bring together the church for evangelism, keep the church focused on evangelism, be a catalyst to help work in difficult areas, and seeking to encourage, equip and train.

There are 20,000 different denominations that are brought together under the Lausanne committee. "We are not ecumenical in the world

council, but in that it isn't denominational," said Parrott. There are Nazarenes, Assemblies of God, Baptists, Salvation Army, Church of England members, Catholics, and Church of Christ members participating in Lausanne.

They are also a catalyst in encouraging the laity to get started in limited access countries. They try to get people started in Muslim countries, Jewish predominant areas, Eastern nations, the Middle East, India and Africa. Parrott said that the committee's main job is helping them get started, and that the follow-through is the worker's responsibility.

Parrott also expressed the committee's concern that the church leadership of today is reaching retirement. Younger leaders are needed, and Lausanne is trying to train and encourage the future leaders.

Fixing the fence

The chain link fence has been moved to the baseball field in Snowbarger Athletic Park. With the higher fence now located in the outfield, the shorter four-foot chain link fence has been moved to enclose the foul lines. These changes now complete the baseball field said Tripp.

Hawthorne trees formerly located in the backyard at the President's home have been transplanted to the Marriot service entrance at Ludwig center. In addition to decorative purposes, the 17 trees will serve as a windscreen.

The removal and construction of the fence and the transplanting of the trees is being completed by Olivet personnel from the buildings and grounds department and a local contractor, Linton construction.

Olivet in the black

JAMES TEW
STAFF WRITER

Workmen are replacing a faulty splice area between Reed Hall of Science and Larsen Fine Arts Center that caused a power outage for much of the campus on the evening of Sept. 28.

The splice area is a place in the underground feed where lines carrying electricity in opposite directions meet, which results in double voltage at that point in the line, over 13,000 volts. The splice area had been installed 20 years ago, and over the years the insulation around it had worn, which caused it to blow out, knocking out power to much of the campus.

The underground primary feed runs in a loop through all of the campus buildings with a circuit breaker located at Wisner Hall of Nursing. Workmen had to switch this in order

to restore power to the blacked-out buildings.

The heat from the stream line that feeds into the Planetarium melted and damaged the electrical conduit line.

The 12-foot underground feed will be replaced with a new line that will be less likely to wear out, according to director of buildings and grounds Jim Tripp. He said this should be completed in a few more days.

"This time around, we're eliminating the splice," Tripp said.

Tripp also stated that there would be an effort to shorten the time it takes to restore power at Wisner.

A "brownout" hit the campus the morning of Sept. 30, but it was unrelated to the university's power system, Tripp said. The problem was from Commonwealth Edison. Some of the surrounding area also suffered a cutback in power.



This splice area carried over 13,000 volts of electricity before it blew out and caused a blackout for much of ONU.

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

Christian music under attack: Petra's "This means war"

It started just like any other war. It had its origin in the heart of rebellion. But unlike most wars where two very different foes attack one another, this one started among its own. The second in command became selfish and so decided to mobilize a group of rebels to overthrow the throne. Lucifer gathered his group of heart-lost angels and declared war on his Lord.

"It seemed so unlikely that you would rebel. Such a worthy opponent that you knew so well. But you went down fighting when you heard the bell. Took a third of all heaven when you went to Hell." (Petra-This Means War)

This is how it all started, and now we continue to do battle with Satan and his army for the purpose of furthering the kingdom of God. Satan knows that time is short and in the end he has already lost. So now he fights to take down as many souls with him as he can.

More and more I can see that the devil has just "cut loose" his attacks against the righteous, doing all he can to defile Jesus Christ. The music industry is no different. Through my involvement, I'm seeing that music is one place where the devil fights hard and has the most fun.

Satan is fighting his hardest against music that spreads the good news of Jesus Christ. He's having a ball with the music that promotes all that is contrary to Jesus. In this first part of two columns, let's look at where the fighting is taking place.

All the heat contemporary Christian music has been under is not surprising after all. Satan fights the hardest against what is hurting his purpose. Recently, though, it seems the devil has re-routed his effort and is now blowing full force at the outreach of Christian Music.

For instance, the last Vinyl Exam about Idle Cure's problem getting to a concert, or MTV's recent decision to stop



JEFF'S VINYL EXAM

By Jeff Sturm

playing Stryper's videos (which has now changed thanks to the power of prayer) or the zero percent secular airplay gives groups like Petra, Mylon LeFevre, and DeGarmo and Key (just to name a few) who all have deals with secular distribution companies. Unfortunately though, Satan's slyest and most deadly tactic comes from within Christ's own body (You know, the army who should be fighting against Satan).

There are those Christians who don't like contemporary Christian music, then there are those against it. The difference is that those who don't like it, turn it off; those who are against it try to turn everybody's off (except, of course, the music they like...or even play?!). Most of the problem comes as a result of personal tastes getting mixed up with personal convictions. (or the use of a multi-million dollar satellite to beam your own opinion around the globe, and make it seem like fact.)

Still all of this isn't too surprising. After all, Christian music today is taking the Gospel farther than it's ever gone before. Satan knows all this and he knows the power that music has to influence people's lives. This is why Christian music is under heavy attack. The Christian bands are taking the battle in spreading the word of Jesus Christ seriously. The devil fights harder when you move into his own back yard! Christians are now moving into a yard that Satan has controlled too long!

The purpose of this article is to let you know that the war is just as real in Christian music as it is in your own life. Those of you who are serious about spreading Jesus Christ and giving Satan some bruises he'll never forget this is a call to arms.

There may be nothing you can do but pray, but prayer is the most powerful weapon we have! Whenever you have a chance, I ask you to pray for our brothers and sisters who are fighting the devil in the music industry. They are doing what they do best for the purpose of furthering the kingdom of God. It's time for Christians to regain control of the music God created and Satan perverted. We must win back the Rock!...

Winning Back the Rock (Geoff Moore)

We all know how the story goes
They say it's no good if it's rock-n-roll
The beat's too loud the words aren't clear
God can't use what people can't hear
But I know I can see
He can speak through anything
It's not the sound, it's not the beat
But His truth that pounds inside of me

That's why we're
Winning, winning, winning back the rock
Winning, winning, winning back the rock
Can't turn, won't stop
They've had it long enough
We're winning back the rock!

Rats in the cellar there is no doubt
Sister's twisted inside out
Ozzy's stuck on a crazy train
They're takin a ride but forgot their brain
They took the sound, they stole the beat
They led us down a dead end street
For much too long they've had the floor
We can't take it any more!

The time has come to turn it
around with His voice
Let's make a mighty sound...
We're winning back the Rock!

Submission key to keeping love

CHERYL SHIRA
GUEST WRITER

Dr. Leslie Parrott's newest book, *Keeping Love in the Family*, is not another After You Are Saved Your Family Will Be Perfect book. Realism is its outstanding feature. Dr. Parrott's purpose is to help a Christian family maintain loving relationships in spite of stress. He lists a wide range of problems real families face—from divorce and teen rebellion to slurping soup and other "tremendous trifles" that annoy.

In the chapter about living with difficult people, Parrott describes seven personality traits he says make people hard to live with. Then he warns, "Is there hope for change? Based on the lifelong patterns of difficult people, the most honest answer is no! People who have made themselves difficult in the past will keep on being difficult into the distant future." This is a far cry from Schuller's easy answers.

However, Parrott says, change is possible if the difficult person lets God change him. "The foundation stone for keeping love in the family is the Biblical principle of mutual submission....Mutual sensitivity, thoughtfulness and adjustability are the hall-

'The foundation stone for keeping love in the family is the Biblical principle of mutual submission.'

—Dr. Leslie Parrott
President of ONU

marks of mutual submission."

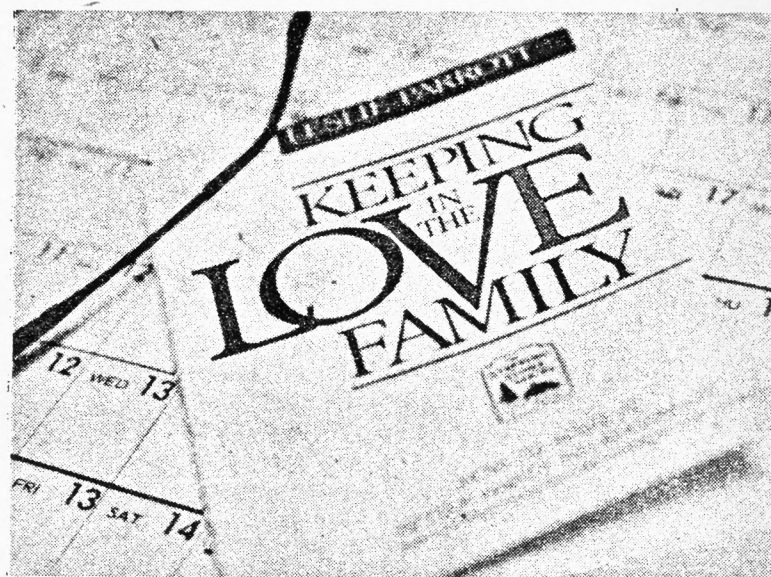
At the beginning of each chapter, Parrott quotes Scriptural "stepping-stones" to guide the reader. These quotes, frequent subtitles and repetition of ideas from one chapter to another interrupt the book's flow, and make it hard to read at one sitting. However, the repetition and the book's organiza-

tion make the material easy for a group member to follow while a leader presents it orally.

Another reason *Keeping Love* would make better Sunday school material than individual reading is that it treats many topics superficially. A Sunday school class could discuss in

depth, problems Dr. Parrott only has space to mention.

Keeping Love in the Family, is basically a sermon in book form. Because it offers traditional Biblical approaches to family stresses in outline style, this book is probably best used as a resource for a Sunday school class or a devotional group.



Dr. Parrott's latest book, *Keeping Love in the Family* was recently published.

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Jim Pence
Columnist

What to write, what to write? Everyone goes through this, whether a letter to home, a paper on Shakespeare, an essay question in Philosophy, or a verse on a bathroom wall.

Tap. Tap. Tap. My pen becomes a drumstick. I'd like to be a drummer in a band. We'd call ourselves "The Mosquitos" and do old Bay City Rollers tunes at 78 rpm speed. "S-A-TUR-DAY-NIGHT!!" No long hair or earrings, just razor-cut hair and plaid clothes by Jimmy Z. Way out.

Weird things happen when I try to write. For instance, I am fighting the most pressing craving for Mrs. Tich's Raspberry Gourmet Sorbetto. Gotta get some or die. This means off to Food Expo ("They're for me!") and a look at who's creeping around in the store this late in the A.M. Scare-ye.

I enter the store and am blinded by white light. It's probably a ploy to coerce shoppers into buying the cheap sunglasses by the check out. The candy section is a place to avoid. Sugar heads walking around in sucrose comas, buying Smarties and Tootsie Rolls by the gross to ward off withdrawal. I once saw a sugar zombie point a clear green water pistol at a cashier's head and demand all the Pixie Sticks in the joint or he'd shoot her in the nose and drown her. Poor man. He couldn't help it. He's a victim of American Society. We are a people who have to artificially coat everything from cereal to death. No one dies, he "passes away" or is "no longer with us." Sugar is the evil that lurks in America's closet.

Philosophy and supermarkets go hand in hand. Just ask Birdie. She pushes a shopping cart around downtown Kankakee and hangs out at the Food Expo on Schuyler (how anyone gets Skyler from this word I'll never know). She is a rude creature with no fingers on one hand. I heard they were burned off by some kids—so maybe she has the right to be rude.

She'll talk to you though, if you are very patient, nice and lucky. She says things like "I am Cleopatra. I disguise myself to keep men from clammering over me and asking me to answer the riddle of the Sphinx."

Nice woman. Funny, I always imagined Cleopatra with teeth and hair. Birdie is almost bald, but she covers it nicely with a commemorative scarf honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Jasper Alabama Bollweevil Festival.

Sometimes when I'm in Food Expo satisfying cravings, I see the two ugly stepsisters from Cinderella. These ladies are not the most attractive pair on the earth. Worse yet, they are identical twins. They are always waiting for a taxi, but I've yet to see them get one. Lucky driver who does. They have dyed brown hair set in a glamorous 1933 style of rolled curlers, kind of what I image the Wicked Witch of the West would wear on a night out. They also wear match-

ing outfits of brown and white polka dot blouses with polyester brown pants. Tres chic.

They ask everyone who walks by for matches. I know they are stockpiling them somewhere waiting for the world to run out, and then, they'll be the rich and powerful Twin Match Czarinas.

One of the twins is friendly. She always tells my friend John, who is a cashier, that he has nice hair. What a line. I know she wants him for herself. I was in there once with my friend Kim, who is blond. The friendly one silently walked up behind her and ran her hand down Kim's hair and said, "My, what pretty blond hair." I still have nail marks on my neck where Kim ran and grabbed me, hysterical about the Twin wanting to scalp her for a wig. The other Twin is her opposite, mean as an old lunch lady in elementary school. She growls like Betty Davis with a bad cold, cussing about where the taxi is.

I once saw a girl in Food Expo I was interested in asking out and decide to follow her. She always ate salads, soup, and half sandwiches, but I had my suspicions she was hiding something. My hunch was correct. She made a beeline for the Oreos (Double Stuff), then to the doughnuts, and finally to the frozen foods for Breyers chocolate-marshmallow ice cream. It was true! She was a closet eater! I immediately lost respect for her. Closet eaters deserve to be exposed, so I walked up and told her I was telling the world what I had observed. She tried to bribe me with Double Stuff, but I held strong. She hung her head and left. Closet eaters are the lowest.

I'm back home with my Mrs. Tich's Raspberry Gourmet Sorbetto. I'm a picture of growing health as I eat this 100 percent natural food. My teeth will not look like Super Sugar Crisp when I'm Birdie's age. America will not dupe me with sugar.

Nuts. I've got writer's block again. Tap. Tap. Tap. I thought giving in to my craving would help.

Tap. Tap. Tap. I've changed my mind about the band. I want to be the lead singer of an avant-garde heavy metal group that's into leather and spiked cuffs. We'll do the Carpenter's and Captain and Tenille (a classic group, yea, verily) with sync and screaming guitars. We'll be called MuskRat Luv. Sigh...

Evans develops new logo

GREGG CHENOWETH
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Jon Evans' artistic ability is being summoned for advertisements, signs, as well as an all new letterhead and logo in representation of the ONU Alumni Association.

Alumni Director, Brian Allen, contacted Evans on the possibility of developing an identification symbol to be used on Alumni publications. Although the idea of a logo has not been presented to the Alumni Board, specific uses could be a letterhead, promotional pieces like the "O" award, and using the logo on a banner for Alumni connection Day and for other such occasions, as reported by Allen.

Allen is interested in what he calls a new "image creation." He would like for the logo to be used for years to come if it captures a satisfactory theme.

Allen used the example of the Tiger Paw Club's symbol as being a good representation of its organization. "The other day I received a piece of mail from them and before I even opened

it, I knew what department it was from."

Evans will be working on the annual advertisement for the Alumni in the 1988 Aurora, as well as designing and painting welcome signs and class reunion notices for the upcoming homecoming week.

Allen selected Evans for the job, as well as submitting the idea for the logo.

Allen first came in contact with Evans a year ago when he was singing at his church in Syracuse, Ind. Meeting the family led to the discovery of Evans' talent. Viewing his work Allen added, "I was very, very impressed."

"I'm flattered that Mr. Allen has allowed me the opportunity to work with the Alumni Association on a professional basis," said Evans about the job. "This gives me an opportunity to develop my skills and to have them objectively evaluated and used."

Evans has already developed a Company Identity Program using specific colors and symbols for Petro-Go, a national

Gas and Oil Corporation. The logo for Petro-Go, emphasizing

symbols for natural gas, oil, pipeline, and world-trade, is expected to represent the Corporation as it climbs to the National Stock Market.

Last spring the artist developed a series of visual aids for a local interior design business, including pictures of finished rooms, and window decorations and coverings.

Other projects of Evans include campus jobs such as posters for movies in Kresge Auditorium, family portraits, Christmas Basketball Tournament T-Shirts, visual aids for speech's and research projects, and different types of maps.

In the summer, for further development of this skill, he works full-time as an artist for CTB Inc., in their in-house Advertisement Agency.

With the exception of the Alumni Advertisement in the 1988 Aurora, which is due for Evans on Nov. 2, he will be working at his own pace for the other projects.



Brass Quintet performs

LEE LEARNED
STAFF WRITER

The world renowned Chicago Brass Quintet will appear at Larsen Fine Arts Center on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., as a part of the ONU Artist-Lecture Series.

After touring already this season to the International Trumpet Guild conference in London, the Kennedy Center for a debut performance, and a two-week residency in Hawaii, the Chicago Brass Quintet will perform in Kankakee where admission will be free for Olivet faculty, staff, students, and immediate family members. Tickets for non-ONU affiliates will be \$3.

The Chicago Brass Quintet, formed in 1962, was designed to, "promote the appreciation and enjoyment of brass chamber music." The Quintet hopes to attain this goal through children's concerts, educational workshops, public performances, broadcasts, and recording.

Since 1981 the Quintet has toured the United States with an emphasis in the Midwest, particularly Illinois. The group often provides educational programs which allow students to attend rehearsals, and they offer discounts to students and senior citizens to encourage attendance.

The music of the Quintet was described by the music critic from the Honolulu Advertiser as, "most satisfying...especially when performed with verve and elegance."

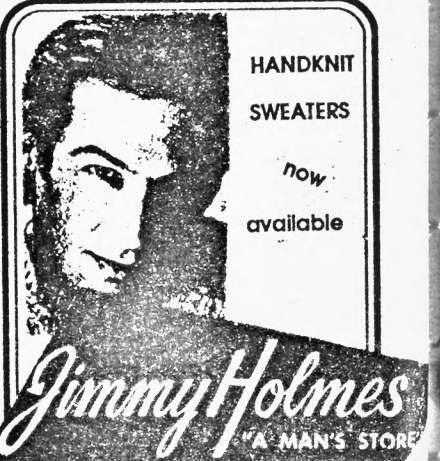
The Quintet members Ross Beaucraft (trumpet), James Mattern (trombone), Bradley Boen (horn), and Robert Bauchens (tuba) are dedicated to "increase their positive influence in all their educational and artistic activities and further the development of brass chamber music in the Chicago area and beyond."

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Disciplinary procedure

Facts sought after for disciplinary action

DENISE ROBERTS
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Ollie U. likes to spend his spare time destroying school property.

Some of his peers and fellow O.N.U. students witnessed his conduct recently, and decided to do something about it by telling the Dean of Students, Grover Brooks, about their concerns. The Dean began to collect facts and proof by speaking to eyewitnesses, collecting physical evidence, conducting interviews and receiving statements. After enough facts were gathered to prove Ollie's part in the offense, he was notified to make an appointment with the Dean.

Ollie's appointment was attended not only by the Dean, but also by either the Assistant Dean of Students or his Resident Director. He is then told of the violation which he has committed, and the punishment warranted by that offense.

The conduct which Ollie participated in, willful destruction of school property, is stated in the Official 1987-88 Student Handbook as resulting in suspension, the length of which will be determined by the Dean as he sees fit. His suspension will be followed by a mandatory period of social probation, which also shall be determined by the Dean in length and restrictions, depending upon the extent of the offense.

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About three percent of the ONU student body will participate in deviant behavior such as Ollie's, resulting in discipline from the Dean this year. Each of these students will find that their prescribed punishment, ranging from a restriction of privileges to suspension or dismissal, was not determined from a written set of guidelines or rules, but from an individualized interpretation of the facts surrounding the situation.

In President Leslie Parrott's report to the Board of Trustees, he delivered the following figures which he received from Dean Brooks: Last year, 50 students were placed on social probation, 37 were suspended

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**--Grover Brooks
Dean of Students**

for one to two weeks, and one was dismissed from school. Of the disciplinary actions, 26 were alcohol and drug related, 18 were unsatisfactory social patterns and six were due to theft.

Dr. Parrott wrote, "I get very upset when I hear people generalize about unsatisfactory behaviour among our students when they are generalizing on the deportment of a few. Mr. Brooks tells me that he has yet to discipline a student in matters relating to alcohol, drugs, sex or theft, who has not brought these patterns of behavior with them when they arrived on campus as freshmen."

"There are some behavior patterns which the disciplines are pretty well spelled out," said Dean Brooks. The Student Handbook lists offenses such as the use of profane language, tobacco, alcoholic beverages,

drugs, gambling, sexual promiscuity, and many other types of conduct resulting in suspension. "It is pretty well understood by students what is acceptable and what is not acceptable," said Brooks. The suspension, however, is only part of the punishment, and it is the rest of the discipline that is determined individually.

Although there are many types of discipline, ranging from fines to dismissals, the two main types used for major infractions are social probation (also known as citizenship probation) and suspension. When a student is placed on social probation, many different things may happen. The student must sign a pledge "reaffirming that he is going to cooperate and live in harmony with the policies of Olivet." If the student should repeat the conduct while he is on probation, he is automatically dismissed.

While on social probation, restrictions may be placed on privileges pertinent to the offense. For example, if a car was used in the conduct, the student may lose all automobile privileges. Or a student may get restricted in-hours, or may be restricted from certain buildings; all depending on the of-

fense. "Also, when a student is on social probation, he is no longer in good standing with the university. When this happens, the student may lose scholarships or grants which are based on good standing," said Dean Brooks.

Suspension is punishment for more serious conduct. During suspension, the student must go home and is not permitted on campus for any reason. This way the student not only works with the school, but also with his parents. After the student returns from suspension, he is placed on social probation with any other restrictions deemed necessary by the Dean.

The decisions made by Dean Brooks concerning discipline are not based on a written set of standards or rules. Dean Brooks explained, "I think 20 years' experience is part of my guidelines."

"There has been a pattern established in the past 20 years that has seemed to have served the institution pretty well," said Brooks.

Despite the seeming lack of a system, Dean Brooks explained that each case is considered carefully. "We don't just lightly

take a person's life and make decision without having facts to substantiate the action taken."

Dean Brooks said that because he only considers facts, a very important consistency has developed over the years. Every year, as a check of his work, he submits a complete report of every disciplinary situation which has occurred throughout the year to President Leslie Parrott. Another copy is sent to the Chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees.

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Dean of Students**

The disciplinary policies as stated in the Student Handbook are often vague and sketchy, leaving much room for variances and discrepancies. It touches lightly on only a few points, covering mostly just fines or suspension. Dean Brooks, however, replies, "I think it says it pretty well, but if there is a better way, I would be in favor of it."



Truth, presently in their 17th year of full-time travels and second million miles on the road, performed at Chalfant Hall Sat., Oct. 3. Eight vocalists and nine instrumentalists combine to minister to audiences of all ages.

General Church Survey provides information on substance abuse

JAMES TEW
STAFF WRITER

A survey on drug and alcohol use was given to all freshman and 100 upperclassmen Sept. 3. The results will be used to help those who deal directly with students in combating the problem of drug and alcohol abuse.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine where our

young people are in the use and abuse of substances, and to give a clearer understanding of the youth coming to our institutions," said Dean of Students Grover Brooks.

The information from the survey will be shared with pastor's this summer at the Preachers' and Leaders' Conference, of workshops and retreat for pastors on the educational zone. Information on youth be-

havior patterns and drug use will be given in order to find an approach to help combat the problem of drug and alcohol abuse.

Resident assistants, resident directors and members of staff involved with counseling will also receive instructions on how to help young people who have a drug or alcohol problem.

The survey was given by all Nazarene colleges and universities in the United States and Canada through the Department of General Education of the Church of the Nazarene. Results for ONU have been tabulated but will not be publicly released. The general church will combine statistics for the colleges and universities and will be released at a later date.

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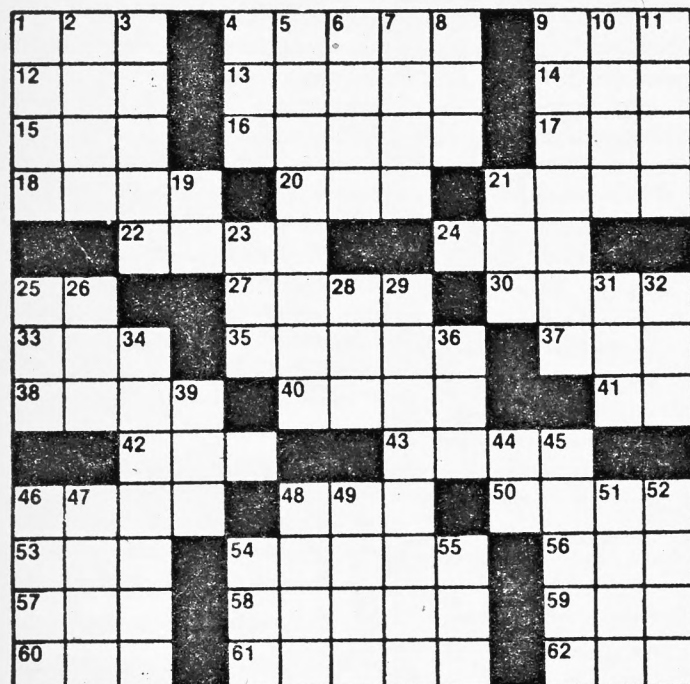
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CAMPUS CANDID

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4. Sinkable
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12. Sick
13. Cheer
14. Age
15. Visualize
16. Took out
17. Admirer
18. Spanish monetary unit
20. Resigned (abbr.)
21. Liability
22. Cut
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27. Fast
30. Cam
31. Var. of -er
35. Flower
37. Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
38. Sand below water
40. Story
41. Square of any type size
42. Drag
43. Ooze
46. Map; chart
48. Ova
50. Beak
53. Sup
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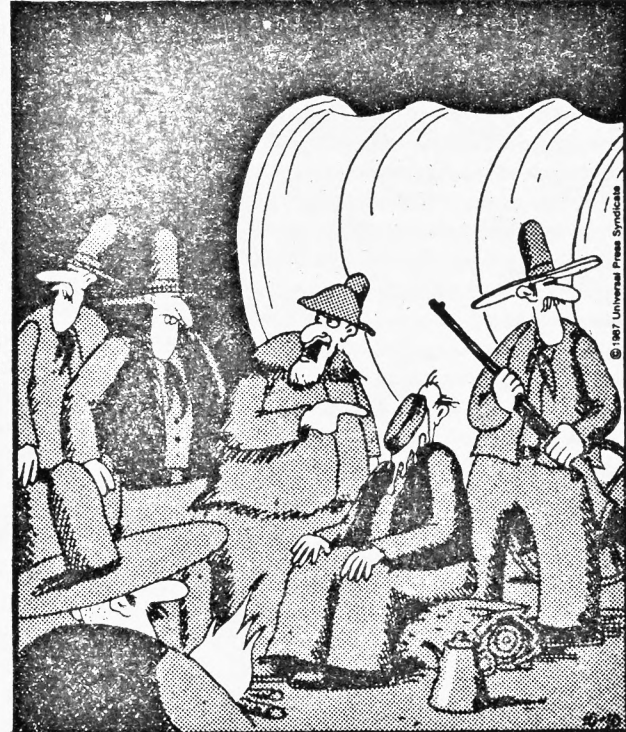
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6. Stuff
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8. Man's name
9. Umpire
10. Semitic
11. Huff
19. N.W. State (abbr.)
21. Dig (p.t.)
23. Lupino
25. Broadcast
26. Born
28. 7th letter, Greek Alphabet
29. Message
31. _____ Maria
32. Plunge
34. Akin
36. Dream Stage (abbr.)
39. Obese
44. Not out
45. Subject
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BLOOM COUNTY...by Berke Breathed



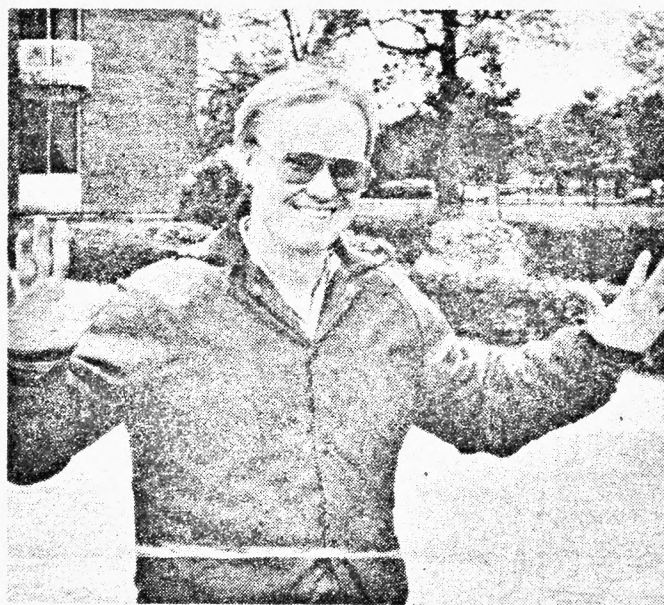
THE FAR SIDE...by Gary Larson



Q: How do you get milk from a coconut?

A: Use a very low stool.

CAMPUS CANDID



"Would you buy a used car from this man...?"

"The Case Of The Free Pizza"

(From the casebook of J. David Richards)

One evening after watching their college football team win a very important game against their chief rivals, Mr. J. David Richards accompanied a few of his classmates to one of the lesser-known pizza establishments for a celebration.

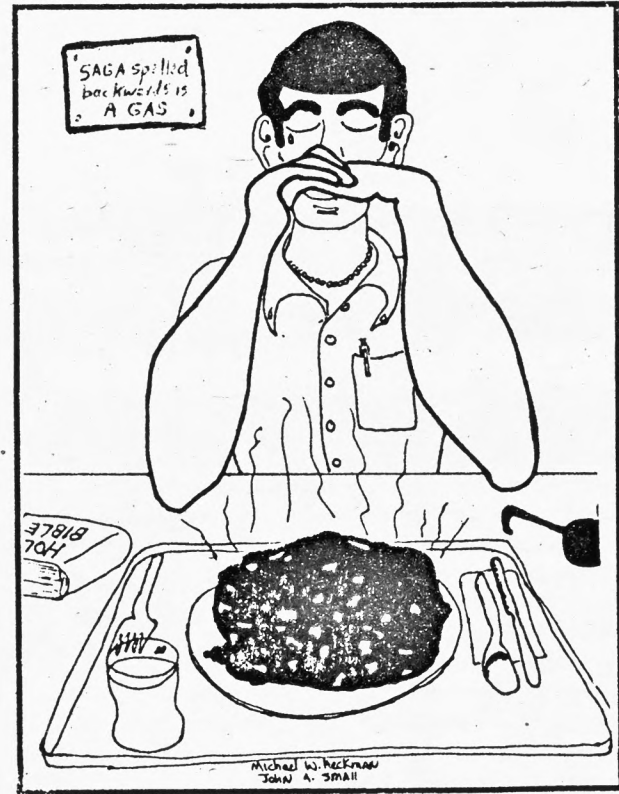
This particular pizza parlor had for some time been running a contest, which no one as yet had won: the manager offered a free dinner to anyone who could cut a circular pizza into eight pieces using only three cuts. The pizza could not be bent, folded, or removed from the pan.

One by one, each of Mr. Richards' companions took a turn at accomplishing the required feat; one by one they failed.

Then Mr. Richards studied the pizza (a pepperoni and canadian bacon with extra cheese, his personal favorite) for several minutes; eventually he took cutting tool in hand and proceeded to do just as the contest required. He cut the pizza into eight pieces using only three cuts, thus astounding his friends and winning the free meal.

Do you know how he did it? The answer is on page 12.

UNIVERSITY STATUS...by Heckman & Small



"...For this food I'm scared to eat I thank Thee, oh Lord...."

Tips From The Electronic Industries Association

Choosing An Auto Sound System

Q: What constitutes a good automobile sound system?



A: Depends on how much money you wish to spend. Even if you purchase a car with a factory-installed system, it usually is added to the

cost of the car and included in your monthly payments.

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An Algonkian Indian village, near what is now Boston, got the name "Mes-atsu-s-et, large hill place," from the fact that it was located in the regions of the Great Blue Hill. This later became the name of the American colony, Massachusetts.



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Running the race in which God has called

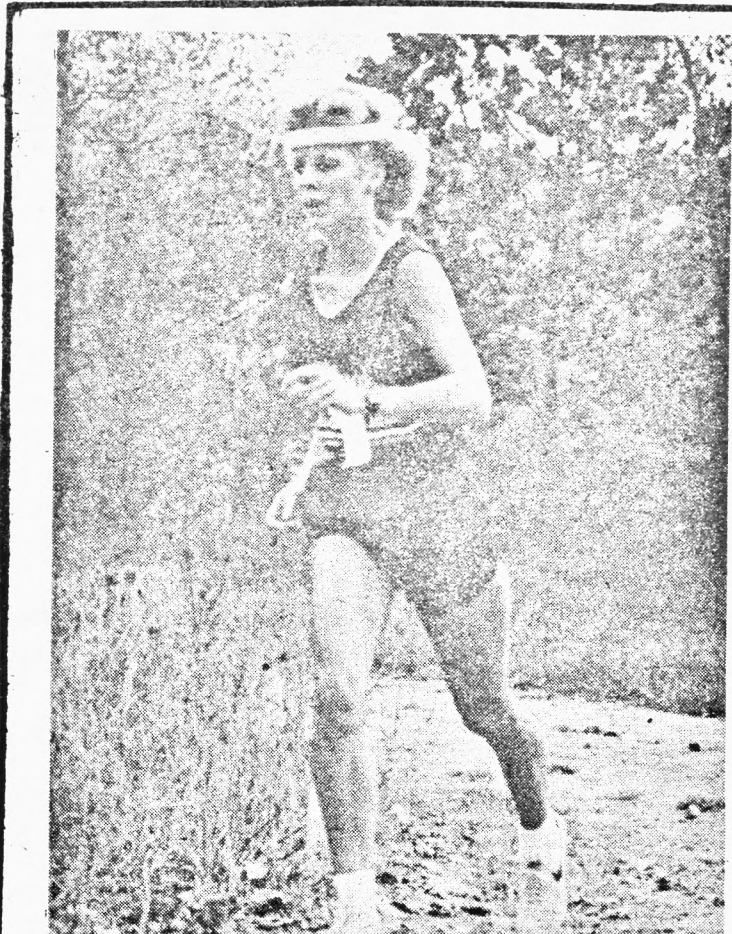
MARQUE BALDWIN
STAFF WRITER

Cross-country is a team sport with seven runners. Olivet's harriers haven't had a full team yet because of injuries that have plagued them since the beginning of the season.

Even with all these injuries plaguing the team, ONU has persisted to "run the race." Coach Don Royal advised the team, "We can't get down because of low numbers instead we should rise up and run the race which God called us to."

The team hasn't let the injuries bother them, instead they placed well in the first five meets. Tim Haman has led the team by placing near the top in every race. Gary Jenkin and Dave McLaughlin are the only other two runners to have stayed injury free.

It's not just the men's team that is low on numbers. The women's team has only three runners. The top female runner is Tammi Williams who seems to walk away with a trophy every meet. Also running for the lady Tigers are Sheila Dabbs and Penny Whitlow.



Tammi Williams, Olivet's top female runner, "running the race in which she was called."

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DAVID WISSBROECHER
GUEST WRITER

The boys of summer have turned their focus to the fall series race, and the baseball season is almost over. But the boy's game that men play has a problem, and this problem is slowly changing the way the game is played in the American League, and is forcing the level of play to be inferior to that of the National League.

That problem has been given the name "Designated Hitter," or DH. This is a player who replaces the pitcher in the batting order, in a sense stacking the deck. This new position, legally operating in the American League since 1974, is driving the quality of pitching to mediocrity by giving the hitters an advantage; it is letting pitchers get out of shape and lessening their athletic potential. Worst of all, it is decreasing strategy in a game that thrives on it.

The DH obviously has many supporters, or it wouldn't have survived the past 12 years as well as it has. These people say the DH generates excitement by adding another hitter to the lineup. This provides higher scoring games, something many people consider exciting. But it all depends on just that; what do people consider exciting?

I would rather see Dwight Gooden strike out fifteen batters and win 2-1 in eleven innings, than see the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 13-2 in a game that was decided in the second inning.

A new kind of baseball player has begun developing since the DH rule. This new breed can't field and can't run, but, oh, can they hit. The DH position has given players like Don Baylor, Hal McRae, Mike Easler, and Gorman Thomas a chance to play everyday instead of just being a pinch hitter with no defensive skills.

But developing from this rule is another trend, one that scares many baseball fans. Young players that are having trouble with their defense are deciding that they don't need to work on it because they can always become a designated hitter. But there is one hole in this theory these young players have: there are only fourteen DH spots open in baseball, and if you don't make it, you're out of luck. NO one will employ a one-dimensional player for long.

In an everyday starting lineup, the DH will usually occupy the cleanup spot. Because the normal DH is a power hitter that drives in a lot of runs, the cleanup spot is where he will be most valuable to his team. Compare the statistics of the average DH—.270 average, 25-30 homeruns, and 90-100 RBI's to the statistics of the average pitcher—.150-.170 average, no homeruns, ten to 15 RBI's—and you'll see how the delicate balance of pitching and hitting has been upset.

The addition of so many homeruns and RBI's into the lineup have given the hitters an advantage, and giving the hitters more power where they need it most in the cleanup spot, has tipped the scales heavily in favor of the hitters.

In the days before the DH, pitchers relied heavily on

batting practice to help keep them in shape. But now that they don't hit anymore, there's no need to practice. This lack of extra exercise has produced a lot of overweight and physically inferior pitchers, not able to perform up to their capabilities. Because of this, a sort of vicious cycle has developed.

As stated before, hitters have gained an advantage over the pitchers. And, because the pitchers don't hit, their poor physical shapes give the batters another advantage, thus tipping the scales even further towards the hitters.

Imagine this situation: bottom of the seventh, two outs, and runners on first and third. The pitcher is coming up. He has pitched a pretty good game, and still looks effective. Do you pinch-hit for him?

In the American League, a situation like this never arises. The game just carries on, never pausing for moments like the one described, never causing one to ponder what will happen next.

Whenever I watch an American League game, I find myself waiting for the outcome, and not really caring what happens in the game. When baseball does that to a person, it has lost its charm, its novelty and it just isn't baseball anymore.

The DH has subtly changed baseball into something cold and impersonal, something in which we, the fans, can no longer participate. I say abolish the DH, and bring back baseball the way it was meant to be played; a battle of the minds in which no man has an unfair advantage.

Yard dogs on the prowl earn second straight win

JIM BOWIE
STAFF WRITER

Coach Dennis Roland, the Georgia-bred Helmsman of Tiger football, began this season by telling his players how southerners train a dog to gain respect from unwanted outsiders. Seems that the owner will take his wet pup down by the road and then give a dollar to each stranger who will lash him once with a switch. Before long—you have a yard dog.

After a 2-8 record last year, and losing the first two games this season, it looks like Coach Roland's young yard dogs are not going to take anymore of that switch.

"I think the Yard Dogs put the switch on themselves, that's the key," reflected Coach Roland.

The Yard Dogs dragged home dominating victories after their past two match-ups, putting their record at 2-2 and opening eyes with impressive individual performances. N.A.I.A. District Player of the Week honors have been snatched by a Yard Dog the last two weeks. Worth noting is that Olivet gridders have not posted back to back victories since 1982.

Last Saturday ONU traveled to Jacksonville, Ill. and beat MacMurray College 35-18. Sophomore tailback Greg Huff stirred memories of last season as he rushed for 212 yards and scored three touchdowns which earned him District Player of the Week Honors and Domino's Player of the Week.

Freshman fullback Steve Hassell bowled his way to a 101 yard day. Sophomore QB Gregg Chenoweth completed 9 of 13 for 111, including one TD pass. He kept the ball for another score,

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and dove in for a two point conversion.

It was Mac's homecoming and they came out strong to take a 7-0 lead on their first offensive drive. But the pendulum gradually swung back Olivet's way until, eventually, it planted itself in ONU's wall.

Huff took the first big bite when he raced 85 yards to the wide, open spaces of the end zone. A missed extra point kept ONU trailing 6-7.

Senior defensive back Daron Myers intercepted a pass late in the second quarter to instigate Olivet's next scoring drive, which Huff terminated a few plays later with a 5 yard zip. The Yard Dog's sole TD pass was caught by freshman wide receiver Mike Cross at the close of the third quarter. Extra points were kicked by freshman Jim Laymon.

Remembering MacMurray's high enthusiasm at the game's start, Coach Roland said his Yard Dogs "wore them down." Despite Mac's early success, Coach Roland was proud of his team because "they didn't panic" but "played with poise."

Coach Roland felt the key to victory lay in the offensive line. Huff agreed, "we beat them physically up front." On his own performance, Huff said he "felt more relaxed" than in his first game of the season a week before.



Greg Huffs extra effort not only earned the teams two wins but also earned Huff individual honors giving him District Player of the Week Honors and Domino's Player of the Week.

PHOTO BY ANDREA DENNY

Senior linebacker Darin Steen again led the defensive squad with 13 tackles, while managing to stick his nose into almost everything else that day. Two defensive linemen, junior Greg Breedlove and sophomore Scott Jones, got a QB sack each.

Besides Myers, senior Greg Burton and freshman Scott Toberman became receivers for MacMurray's quarterback.

Olivet's first string basically stayed in for the entire contest, with a few second stringers brought in toward the end. Coach Roland said that he does not believe in substitutions-en masse, but prefers to work them in here and there. Plus he just wanted to make sure last Saturday, though, "I have confidence in our second team in moving the football," said Coach Roland.

They say the first victory is always the sweetest, and it came for the Yard Dogs when Concordia College walked through their front gate Sept. 26. They buried the Falcons in their back yard 29-7.

It could not have been a better setting, as Parent's Day brought many of the player's folks to sit in the packed grandstands at Ward Field on a warm, sunny afternoon. Chenoweth became District Player of the Week by bouncing back from the Taylor defeat to connect with 10 of 11 for 95 yards and two TDs passing, and rushed for 57 net yards and one TD.

For the first time ONU fans were able to appreciate the capabilities of the rookie fullback from Hendersonville, Tennessee. Steve Hassell resembled a lunatic bumper car as he cruised through traffic, shedding those who wished to stop him and rushed for 136 yards in 12 attempts. He also took a 30 yard pass into the end zone for his first collegiate TD.

The Yard Dogs meant business from the get-go. "We controlled the game from beginning to end," said Coach Roland who credited good practice "and coming out with intensity" as

the deciding factor. "We won this game on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They were able to carry it onto the field."

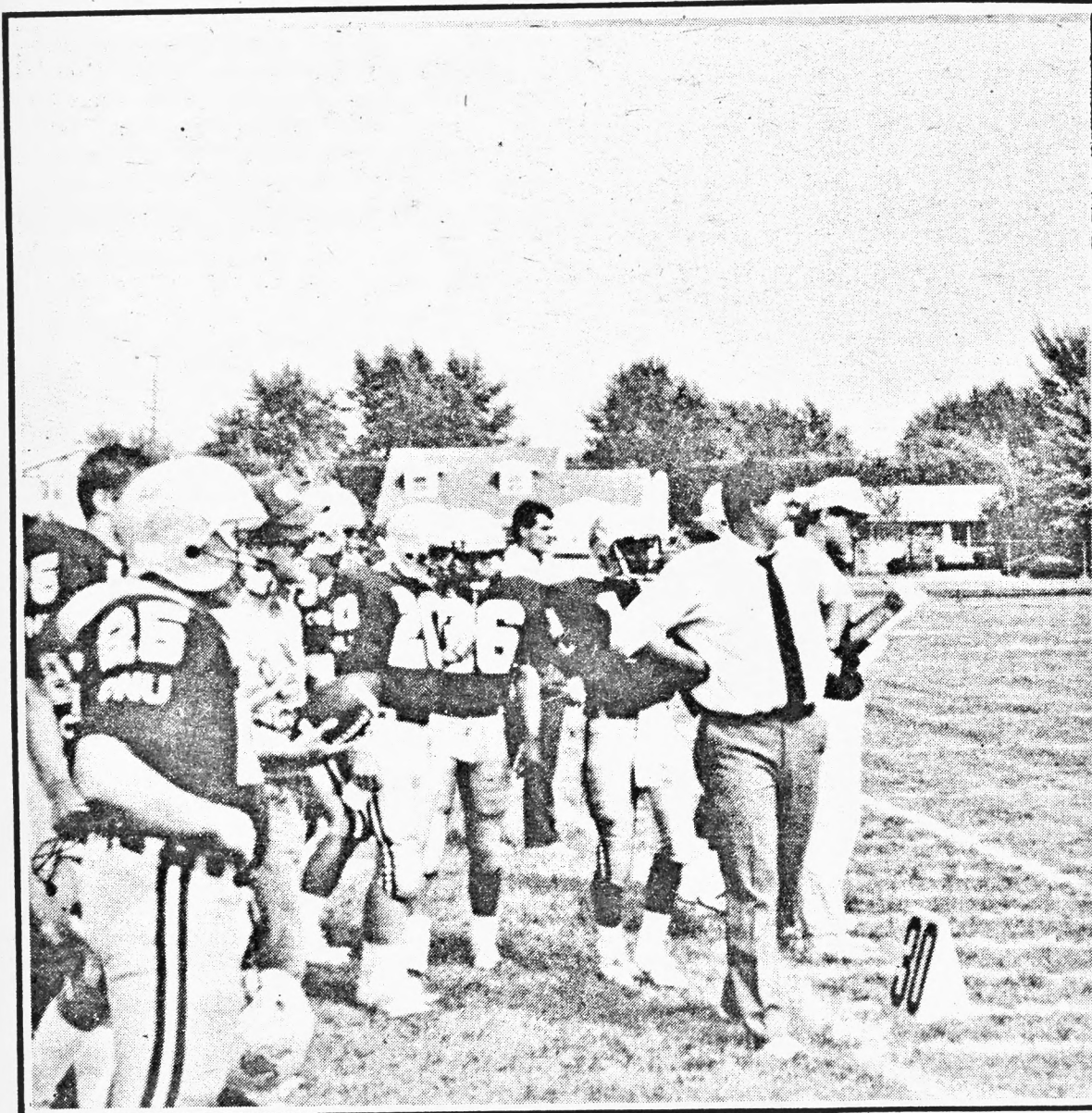
An example of this intensity occurred in the first quarter when sophomore wide receiver Paul Mackey, called "Tank" by his teammates, wrestled the ball from a defender.

Kicker Jim Laymon provided the initial scoring with three field goals, two from 36 yards out, until Chenoweth ran 34 yards for a touchdown late in the first half. Cross finished Olivet's scoring by catching a 7 yard loop in the end zone.

The Yard Dog defense had a field day and, among other things, compiled 6 QB sacks. Four Concordia players were put out of the game with injuries. Steen led with 11 tackles, which sent him over the 391 mark, set by Olivet graduate Mike Phelps, to become the school's all-time top tackler. He also became a running back for blocking purposes during a goal line stand, as he would a week later under the same circumstances against MacMurray. "One of these days he's going to get the ball," said Coach Roland, "he runs like a bull."

The victory left its mark on the Yard Dogs. "That's why you play football, it's for that feeling we had on Saturday," said sophomore center Tom Laverty. His nearby roommate, Tank Mackey, corrected him. "You don't play football for the glory, you play for the girls Tom," joked Mackey with a wink.

This Saturday ONU travels to take on Aurora College who they trounced 41-7 last year. Coach Roland cautioned that "they're much improved" and said that his Yard Dogs will have to "be hungry."



Coach Roland is proud of our Tiger Football team. The entire team has proved that hard work pays off by hitting hard at the past two victorious games.

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

Too close for comfort: ONU's soccer team wins tournament

JON KELLEY
STAFF WRITER

The ONU soccer team increased their record to 6-3-1 when they won the Mt. Vernon tournament last weekend.

The first game of the tournament was against Mt. Vernon and went into overtime with the

score tied at zero. Steve Hancock scored the winning goal to advance Olivet into the final.

Although facing a 3-1 deficit at one point, Olivet prevailed and defeated Kenyon College by the score of 4-3. Goals were scored by Jim Misiewicz, Tim Frame,

Takafumi Yajima, and Matt Denby.

Frame was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Four Tigers were nominated for the all-tournament team. They were Frame, Hancock, Yajima and Steve Boice. Goalie Britt Cary had 25 saves in the two games.

Olivet also had two games in the week previous to the tournament. They defeated Trinity Deerfield in the first game by the score of 5-1. This was the first time Olivet has won in 17 meetings of these two teams.

Coach Larry Cary stated, "It was the best we've played all season. Everyone was playing up to full potential."

The second game ended in defeat for the Tigers with a score of 5-0 against an overpowering North Central team.



All tournament team soccer player, Steve Boice, plays with his full potential to help unite the team's ability to have a successful season.

PHOTO BY ANDREA DENNY

Powerhouse gets death penalty

Southern Methodist University was scheduled to begin their 1987 campaign Sept. 19, against Oklahoma. Due to repeated NCAA violations, the Mustangs not only missed the game with Oklahoma, but will not play the entire 1987 season.

SMU was caught breaking the NCAA rules for a record of seven times. The

Mustangs were currently on a three year probation, for recruiting violations. Now, they have become only the second team in NCAA history to receive the "Death Penalty." The "Death Penalty" removes the football program from SMU.

The Mustangs "Death Penalty" has completely wiped out the 1987 season and will limit them to seven road games in the 1988 season. They will encounter a two year black out on television coverage, and won't be allowed a bowl appearance until 1989. The number of assistant coaches will be reduced as well as the number of scholarships from 25 to 15. These sanctions will cost SMU over four million dollars and will last through 1990.

The turmoil that has caused the devastating blow to Mustang football was athletic boosters paying the football players to play for SMU. Three unnamed boosters paid 13 players \$61,000 through a slush fund. Booster payments were 725 dollars a month, and continued through last fall.

The idea of the "Death Penalty" is to get rid of the huge advantage the Mustangs have built up through illegal recruiting. It virtually kills the football program in the hopes of improving their corrupt ways.

This season has been a rough one for Mustang fans because they have lost their football team. However they seem to have found ways to compensate for their loss. They have become interested in other sports such as soccer. The students have become more involved with intramurals.

The "Death Penalty" seems to have been a drastic measure, but for a school that repeatedly violates the NCAA rules it's worth it. How can any college or university who violates rules consistently ever learn if they are not punished?

Ironically, SMU was opposed to imposing the rule of the death penalty in a vote that ended up being 427 for and six opposed. They knew they were in violation of the NCAA rules.

College football has become big business. More and more teams are violating rules whether it would be illegal payoff, academics, or illegal recruiting. Major football powerhouses have become more businesslike and try to get anything they want.

One solution to this problem is keeping the boosters out of recruiting. It should be left to the coaches. Let them recruit the players. The fans tend to do anything they can to get the players they want. It doesn't seem to bother them what the cost is.

It seems so prophetic. The "Death Penalty" may seem drastic, but it is needed to punish persistent repeaters of NCAA violations. Destroying the SMU program is the only way to fix the problem of persistent violations.

The loss of an integral part of SMU athletics, has not only caused SMU fans to look at violations, but other teams as well. Maybe now football can become free of NCAA rule violaters.

SPORTS ABROAD

By JOELLEN DUNN



TIGER TESTIMONIAL



Tiger receiver Bob Covert testifies that football has created discipline in his life which allows him to be always open to God's will.

PHOTO BY JARROD BELL

JOELLEN DUNN
STAFF WRITER

There has been several highlights to the Olivet Football season this year. Senior Bob Covert has been one of those highlights.

Covert came to Olivet in the fall of 84 from Warren Cousin High School in Warren, Mich. Playing both football and baseball for three years in high school he's had some memorable moments.

"Scoring 18 points in one game in the last four minutes to

lead my team to a victory from a 15 point deficit was my most memorable," said Covert.

Coming to Olivet was something Covert had been wanting to do since he was a kid. He prayed about it and decided Olivet was the school he was to attend.

Covert has participated in both baseball and football while at Olivet. However, he only played baseball last year.

Not only has he been active in athletics, but he has

been involved in other organizations. He serves as the president of the Student Home Economics association, RA in Chapman and is a member of the Sports club.

"Being involved in other activities helps me grow spiritually, be disciplined, and set an example for others—being involved can be done," he said.

Long-term goals include "being open to what God wants me to do and short term goal is not only to graduate in May but to do my best."

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Commitment is the key

"Commitment"—it's a word we hear a lot: commitment to studies, commitment to an organization, commitment in relationships. In fact, you are probably sick of hearing the word, and the reason for that is that commitment is no easy task. Being committed to something or someone means time demands, dedication, and responsibility.

The Christian life demands commitment. Revelation 3:15-16 says, "I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were one or the other! So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold—I am about to spit you out of my mouth."

I don't know what you get out of that, but my interpretation says something like, "Mediocrity doesn't cut it!" Jesus wants people who are willing to give their best. There is no half-way Christianity.

The great part of that is that commitment in the Christian life, although not easy, is not something that ties us down. It is liberating, giving us



SPIRITUAL LIFE

By MICHELLE KING

the joy of experiencing a fulfilling relationship with Jesus Christ.

So many times we are willing to settle for keeping Jesus at arm's length. In Charles Swindoll's book, *Improving Your Serve*, he says we settle for a commitment to Jesus Christ that is "just enough to keep my guilt level below the threshold of pain, just enough to guarantee escape from the eternal flames."

When will we realize that Christianity is not a security blanket for us to grab hold of whenever we are uneasy? God is not a substance in a bag that we can take off the shelf to use whenever we need Him.

Sometimes I think we forget that being a Christian calls us to dedicate our services

to God, rather than making Him available to serve us. Our Lord, Jesus Christ, deserves more than a casual, mediocre, when-you-feel-like-it commitment.

Let me encourage you to live a life totally committed to Christ. In the words of Tony Campolo, "There is nothing in the world like the joy that comes in being committed to Jesus and being possessed by Him—so that through you He can begin to do things He would do if He were physically present on the earth in your shoes."

Are you lacking in commitment? Perhaps you need to share what Jesus is doing in your life with someone. Maybe you need to develop a consistent devotional life. Ask yourself the question, "What is there in my life that is keeping me from being totally committed to Jesus Christ?"

Don't allow yourself to settle for a commitment that is lukewarm. Allow God to help you to life a "RED-HOT" Christianity.

Press On...

ASG 'retreat' to service

None of us really wanted to go on the "stupid retreat." We were told to pack lightly, and only bring one bag. So, half-heartedly dragging our 'army surplus ammo. sized' bags out to the awaiting ONU vans, we complained about the studying that we should be doing instead.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GOVERNMENT

By JEFF STANTON
ASG PRESIDENT

However our attitudes noticeably improved as we realized that the weekend food supply was packed in our vehicle. So, with the Imperials blaring out the windows, a candy bar in one hand, and a fistfull of 'Cheetos' in the other, we began our happy trek toward the Lake Placid Conference Center.

The weekend was jammed full of meetings on leadership, upcoming events, developing projects, and parliamentary procedure. As exciting as we found parliamentary procedure to be, nap time was inevitable during those two and a half hours of lecture. Admidst the dozing, however, one council member did show that something had been learned as he mumbled, "I move to adjourn."

Saturday afternoon we piled in the vans and went to Taylor to cheer on the ONU football team. Revived once again, we sat in the parking lot gripping a sandwich in one hand, while eating a candy bar out of the other. The end of the game was marked by hoarse voices, wind-whipped hair standing on end, and sunburn on only the left-sides of our faces—such a lovely group.

In all the chaos though, we had some serious times also. Devotions emphasized the need for a sincere commitment to God, and on being a 'self-less' leader. As a council, we resolved to give our best, not in order to further ourselves, but to glorify God. He doesn't deserve any less than our best.

In serving you this year, we will strive to do our best. That does not necessarily mean that policies and concerns will change overnight, but it does mean that we have an open ear to YOU, and will give our all in improving your life as a student and person.

We are in these positions in order to serve you.

Sincerely,
Brigitte DeMink
ASG Secretary

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

Uncle charged with murders

James Eugene Schnick, 36, of Marshfield, MO. was charged with seven counts of murder Tuesday. He killed his 14-year-old nephew Kirk Buckner who was originally accused for the slaying of his parents, three brothers, and his aunt, Schnick's wife.

Investigators had thought the 14-year-old youth, distraught over money woes at his family's 11-acre dairy farm in Elkland, MO., shot his family, then drove to his uncle's where he killed his aunt.

Kirk Buckner's body was

found in Schnick's house with a gun in one hand and one unfired bullet in the chamber.

Schnick originally told police he stabbed the Buckner boy in self-defense after the 14-year-old shot him in the stomach during the shooting spree.

Ads to Aid Bork

USA TODAY carried advertisements in the Oct. 6 issue paid for by citizens' groups urging readers to write or call their senators and convince them to vote in favor of confirming Judge Robert Bork for the Supreme Court.

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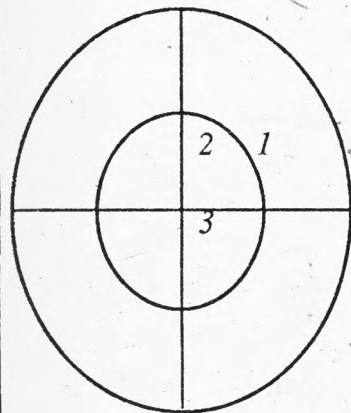
Elizabeth Dole, who resigned as secretary of transportation last Thursday, will spend the next two weeks campaigning for her husband GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), throughout the South.

It's part of an effort by Sen. Dole to best Republican front-runner George Bush in the South, which will hold most of its primaries on March 8.

Elizabeth Dole's decision to leave her job "pulls at my heartstrings," she told supporters. "But it was time for me to step down from the cabinet, roll up my sleeves, and get out of here."

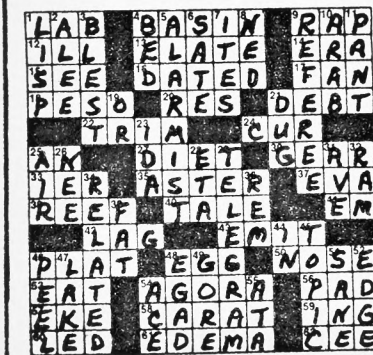
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